best. There are no playgrounds. During the recess the boys are not permitted to play, for fear that they will collide with some other boys, and do them bodly harm. The high walls of surrounding buildings that cramp the school within a narrow space keep out the air and light. Architecturally, with its patchwork, the building is a monstrosity. The site is too small to allow any further enlargement. The let measures 80 by 150 feet. There are twenty-two class rooms in the building. What is needed and what must be hid is a new building on a new and larger sile—a building large and siry and comfortable and well ventilated, surrounded by wide playgrounds, where the much-needed recreation may be enjoyed in safety—in short, a building that will be a credit instead of a disgrace to the city. This need is clearly and distinctly pointed out by those who are giving careful study to the subject. One of the most interested of these gentlemen is Professor S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, president of the Co-operative Education Commission of Virginia, and a member of the school board of Richmond. With several others he is working uncreasingly for a new High School for Richmond. Views of Dr. Mitchell.

'In speaking of the Richmond High hool," says Dr. Mitchell, "one must careful to keep separate the teaching d the building. It has been my privi-

The teaching is thorough, up-to-date, enthusiastic and broad.

"Now, when you turn to look at the
building, the picture is reversed. The
building is old, being built when the High
School was started more; than thirty
years ago, though additions have since
been made to it. The rooms in many in
stances are dark, small, approached in a
difficult way, and without proper adaptation to the modern needs of school work.
The lot upon which the building, stands
is far too small. The boys and girls have
no suitable place for recreation. But
argument is not lacking to prove that
Richmond sadly needs a new and commedious High School building. If any taxpayer doubts the necessity of an expenditure for this purpose, he has only
to make a visit for himself to the present
building.

"Supervisional and the property and principal

to make a visit for nimsel to the present building.

"Superintendent Fox and Principal Tulian Thomas have only recently brought forward many suggestions as to improving the course in our High School. But little can be attempted in the way of manual training and other modern branches in education, unless more room is given them. The children being taught there deserve more sanitary and modern accommodations; our present corps of teachers can render much ampler service with suitable equipment; while the relation of the High School is such to the whole city system as to demand the nest facilities.

"I cannot close without expressing the belief that when this vital matter is brought to the attention of our people in a proper way they will generously respond to the need of a new and commodious building for the children in our High School, who in a real sense are the hope of the city as regards culture and intellectual leadership. My confidence in this is based on what I have seen our patriotic citizenship do in other things."

What Mrs. Valentine Thinks. At its annual meeting, held recently, he Richmond Education Association had

Opinion of Superintendent Fox. one is more thoroughly alive to seed for a new High School than Mr. N. F. Fox superintendent of the Richmond schools. Mr. Fox expressed the treatest interest in the movement. He hought the situation had been a little verdrawn, perhaps, but did not hesitate o say that the present building is very nadequate. He gave out the figures issed shows.

The greatest trouble," said Mr. Fox, "Is the overcrowding. The classes are too large for high school classes, and some There are three stairways and two fireescapes. The crowded condition of things might not make it so easy for the children to get out in case of fire. Again, the crowd prevents proper ventilation, which is a very important matter in a school. There is practically no play-

DEAD MAN TALKED BACK TO LIFE GRAVE. FROM MIRACULOUS RESCUE

Medical Science Completely Upset by Rochester Wonder-Worker, Who Restores Life and Heals the Sick Without the Use of Drastic Drugs or the Surgeon's Knife.

Hopeless Invalids Restored to Health.

Gives Services to Rich and Poor Alike Without Charge—Cures Men and Women Thousands of Miles Away as Easily as Those Who Call in Person.

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- (Special Correspondence.)-"If I charged a thousand dollars a treatment I could do no more than I now do for nothing. It is useless of all mankind, to cast out from their bodies the evils of disease. That is why I give my services free to se many people; why the poor man receives the same at-tention and care as his more fortunate marking.

why the poor man receives the same attention and care as his more fortunate neighbor.

"Yes, you may say that I talked Mr. C. A. Hubbard, of Cuba. N. Y., back to life," replied Professor Adkin to a question put by the reporter. "A dead man' was the verdiet pronounced by doctors and friends. Yet I saved him from the grave, proved to him that I was gifted with the ability to combat any or all diseases; that I am successful in overcoming bodily ills. But that is only one of hundreds, thousands, of similar instances. Some of the worst cases in the country, men and women on their way to the grave, have been brought to mo by their physicians, when all hops was abandoned, and I have cured them so quickly that I have been oredited with working miracles. Letters biotched with the tears of pain and sorrow have come to me, imploring the aid I am so glad to bestow, and in a few days others have come from the same sources fairly singing with joy and gratitude over the wonderful restoration to health my treatment has accomplished."

Professor Adkin disdains the use of all 'jsms' or dangerous drugs, saying; "While it is true that I cure thousands whom I never see, there is nothing supernatural about my method. It is scientiffe to the highest degree, however wonderful and puzzling it may be to doctors and scientists. I have at last discovered the long lost secret of nature that sages and chemists have been unsuccessfully seeking for centuries past, I was convinced that there was a power above and beyond drugs and medicines, as superior to them as electricity is to a tallow candle. Almost by accident this wonderful server was revealed to me in all its majestic simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of 'ife, I can com-

candle. Almost by accident the in all its ful secret was revealed to me in all its majestle simplicity, and now I know that, by means of this law of life, I can combat any disease, can restore to health people in the last stages of what are fail illnesses. It is nothing now entonic or inquirable the case may seem." Over twenty physicians, specialists in their practice, have taken up the study of Professor Adkin's methods, some of them staying with him and daily witness the almost miraculous cures he performs. From him rich and poor alike receive the same treatment and uniform courtesy, which have wen him so many friends among the influential men of the coun-

I gever told you you had saved my life. I was pronounced a dead man hy physicians and friends, and the grave was ready for me, but you brought me buck to life, and made me a well, strong man, and I am more than thankful to you, and your staff of physicians. Now, Professor Adkin, I shall ever appreciate the great good you have done me."

"Another case I remember," continued Professor Adkin, when the reporter had finished reading this remarkable letter, "was that of Mrs. L. A. Phillips, of Trawick, Texas, who was all but dead when I took hold of her case. I never saw her, but I cured her just the same as if she had come to my office. This is the letter she wrote to me: When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all; had tried so many different kinds of inedicine with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different lings its with no relief. Than I emor insolicine with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of twelve different hospitals, with no relief. Then I employed two home doctors; but they soon got so they did me no good, and told me they could do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I suffered from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bedfast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever woman suffered I did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large bed sores that gave me a great deal of trouble, and I suffered so much in other ways; I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder and also gravel. I used to suffer at times until I had spasms. I also suffered from falling of the womb, ulcers and chronic indigestion, and, of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible conindigestion, and, of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible condition, when I finally wrote to you. You have done for me what no one else ever did. My friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones; now I am feeling splendid. I say to everyone that if they would place their case in your hands you would do the same for them. All they need to do is to give you a trial. Then here is a latter from W. S. Swayne, Ph. G., of New Haven, Conn., propriewell and has a splendid appetite. Refer any sufferers who doubt your marvelous power to me, or let them come to my home and witness the wonderful curv home and witness the wonderful cure you have performed in my wife's case. My neighbors all know the condition my wife was in when she commenced your treatment, and they were hourly expecting her death. I hope and pray that I may be at your command to help those who suffer, and get them to write you for free help. Mrs. MacDonald, of Mill-ville, Tenn. writes: 'I must say that if it had not been for your treatment I would not be on this earth to-day. Beif it had not been for your treatment I would not be on this earth to-day, Before I began your treatment I thought I could not live, but now I can do my housework. I am so thankful to you and your treatment. Mrs. Addle E. Hough, of Omaha, Neb., says in her letter: "There are no praises too high for your wonderful Vitaopathy. I was ill for fifteen years and spent a small fortune in according but did not get well. Have

hardy, free from pain, happy and grateful for the great benefits I have received." onse was very scrious when I took it in charge. He now sends his sworn statement as to the benefits he has received. Could any one doubt the evidence that is contained on this sheet? the sworn statements of those who have taken the Vitaopathic treatment ought to convince the most skeptical that Vitat opathy is way shead of the ordinary forms of treatment." Here is a copy, word for word, of extracts from the letter, handed to the reporter:

"I am a little ashamed to write you, as one who is ill has to do is to write Processor Adkin, staining their symptoms, each of the symptoms, and he will diagnose their cash of the proper home treatment for them, absolutely free of charge. Those who are sick and want to be cured may reach Professor Adkin by advantage of the proper home treatment for them, absolutely free of charge. Those who are sick and want to be cured may reach Professor Adkin that the ment for them, absolutely free of charge. Those who are sick and want to be cured may reach Professor Adkin by advantage. The proper home treatment for them, absolutely free of charge. These who are sick and want to be cured may reach Professor Adkin by advantage. The proper home treatment for them, absolutely free of charge. These who are sick and want to be cured may reach Professor Adkin staining their symptoms, and the professor and he will diagnose their described by the proper home treatment for them, absolutely free of charge. The professor Adkin staining their symptoms, and the professor and he will diagnose their described by the professor Adkin staining their symptoms, and the professor Adkin by advantage and the professor Adkin staining their symptoms, and and the professor Adki

children to Recover prevents proper venus. The crowd prevents proper venus which is a very important matter in a school. There is practically no play ground.

"What we need is a new and larger site. There shoulding on a new and larger site. There should be large, alry rooms, with proper ventilation. We must have playgrounds by all means. The building should be architecturally in keeping with the size and pretensions of the city. I am not in favor of a manual training school in connection with the High School. They should have separate buildings."

The principal stays. "The principal Says. The principal of the High School proper wently five purply and the chances are that the increase of the city can be crowded in. He gave cit through the form of the building, has a tendency to be figures representing the attendance in the school for a day during the past week, Post Graduate A. It; Post Graduate B. It. School Bar II. 25; Intermediate B II. 25; Intermediate B II. 35; Intermediate B II. 35; Intermediate B II. 35; Intermediate B II. 36; Intermediate B II. 37; Intermediate B II. 38; Intermediate B III. 38; Intermediate B II. 38; Intermediate B II. 38; Intermediate B III. 38; Intermediate B III. 38; Intermediate B III. 38; Inte

Moses D. Hoge, the well known physical standard of Richmond. Dr. Hoge is intimately acquainted with the conditions prevailing at the old school, and from the standpoint of a medical man gives an opinion that should carry great weight.

of gentlemen and ladies well known in the business and social life of the city. The movement can have but one end. It is confidently declared that all that is necessary will be to direct attention to the needs of the High School. The proposition admits of no discussion. There must be a new building, and it is believed that it will be the pleasure of the good people of Richmond to provide one when they once become aware of the present conditions. To do this they have only to look for themselves. The High School is a thing of their own; an influence that is always operating to their great benefit, and that will continue to do go on a constantly growing scale, provided it is given the proper attention and appreciation. To give to a work that is directed solely with a view to their own good, the accommodation that it needs, and to provide more carefully for the health and the moral and mental well being of their children can scarcely be called a task.

Fourth-Class Postmasters.

being of their called a task.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—The
following fourth-clase postmasters were
appointed in Virginia to-day: Earls. appointed in Virginia to-day: Earls Amelia county: W. F. Bowles, vice George S. Bowles, dead; Rainswood Northumberland county; Addison T. Hall, vole G. D. Shirley, resigned,

RICHMOND'S

(Continued From First Page.)

(Continued From First Page.)

vast territory, and these two houses have about thirty of just that kind.

Young Blood.

One secret of the success of these two hat houses, when are doing a tremendous missionary work in earrying the name and fame of Richmond to the uttermost parts, is that young blood is at the helm. In the main, both firms are made up of young men who have all the snap and energy and ambition that characterize young Virginia blood. O there are some men in these shops who have all the age necessary for baiance wheel service, and withat the capital necessary to keep the boys hustling and keeping them in hustling material, but in the main the wholesale hat bus.ness of Richmond, which is a mighty important factor in its commercial make-up, is in the hands of young men, bright, energetic, hustling, up-to-date young men, who have somewhere and at some time read that there is a whole lot of room for their kind up at the top of the ladder.

Talk about what Richmond is doing!

for their kind up at the top of the ladder.

Talk about what Richmond is doing! She is developing some of the finest types of young bus.ness manhood the world ever saw, but this by the way. Volume of Business.

Figures in the hat business do not speak as loud as those that are made in the grocery business or in the shoe business, or even in the dry goods business. A thousand dollars' worth of hats will A thousand dollars' worth of hats will cover the heads of a whole lot of people. And so, when the statement is made that the two wholesale houses of Richmond distributed throughout the South last year six hundred thousand dollars' (\$500,000) worth of hats, the figures don't seem to be so very large, but they represent an immense business. Comparing Richmond's size to that of the wholesale centers and the number of houses to those of other cities, it may be claimed that Richmond wholesales more hats than any market in the East. It is certain that without any allowances at all, she sells more dollars' worth than any market south of the Potomac River. That is what Richmond is doing in the hat business.

Special Brands.

Special Brands.

Special Braids.

The Richmond houses deal in all manner and all styles of hats, sell everything and anything from the cheapest to the highest grades of headgear, but they are making for themselves a reputation for the better class of goods.

To this end they put out their own proprietary brands which have acquired quite a reputation in the southern territory.

made the "Mount Vernon" hat a house hold word in southern homes, and T. D. Stokes & Co. and their drummer boys do not allow the southerners to forget their far famed "Jefferson." They also run the "Madison" and the "Old Dominion."

Gloves Also.

Both of the Richmond houses have added within the past few years glove departments. The time was when the glove business went altogether with dry goods and notions, but in latter years it has gone in the North and West to the hat houses. The Richmond hat houses were quick enough to catch on, and both have added a glove department to their hat business, and a yery important and profitable department it is.

What is Richmond doing? Well, she is buying and selling and slipping to the South annually six hundred thousand dollars' worth of hats, and that is a real big drop in the big bucket of Richmond's commercial importance.

said she believed he shot himself with

the pistol in his cost pocket.

It leveloped in Mrs. aPiterson's statement to the coroner that on the way down town Young stopped at a hat store and bought a new hat.

On \$5,000 Bail.

increased to \$5,000 by the coroner on the request of the police officials.

Millin, the partner of Young, insisted upon being connected with the case and was held in \$1,000 bail as a witness, which he furnished at once. Less than a month ago, a New York paper printed a page roview of Young's career under the title, "The Luck of Caesar Young."

Mrs. Patterson met Young in California and it is understood, she came East about the same time he did.

According to Young's friends, the trip to Europe had for its object the breaking off of his acquaintance with Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is said to have come from Washington. When she left the Florodora Company to go to Washington, stories were printed about her having made a fortune in Wall Street and to the effect that she would aid her father and return to her family.

Mrs. Young left the pier when told of her husband's death and was taken to a friend's home. She was completely prostrated.

RICHMOND READY

(Centinued From First Page.)

to the convention.

Just what the committee will recommend as amendments to the plan is yet largely a matter of speciation, no conference having been had on the subject. The abandonment of the viva voce method of voting for the ballot plan is certain to be recommended and adonted. Other amendments that will probably be proposed in the State Committee, if not before the convention, are to require majority nominations and another relieving the candidates in primaries of the expenses of the election. The committee will probably recommend to the next General Assembly a primary statute placing the expenses of any party nominating primary on the State.

Who Will be Chairman?

Aside from the amendment of the perty

Aside from the amendment of the primary plan and the control of the primary plan and the control of the privorganization, perhaps the question of most interest that will come before the big convention will be the chalce of a permanent chairman, and later of four delegates and four electors to represent the State at large at the St. Louis convention. Heretofore the factional division in the party ranks has never been

so sharply defined and deeply impressed as now, and the honors have been divided in the interest of harmony by the element in control of the convention. That may be done this time, too, but some close observers of matters political do not think so. For the four delegates at large the names oftenest mentioned are Senators Daniel and Martin, Governor Montague, Congressman William A. Jones, of the First District, and Harry L. Maynard, of the Second District, and Hon. A. C. Braxton, of Slaumon. For alternates at large there is little speculation as yet. Probably those failing of choice as delegates will be made alternates at large. The twenty delegates to the national convention from the ten districts will be chosen by the various district conventions.

the national convention from the districts will be chosen by the various district conventions.

The question of instruction of the Virginia delegation to St. Louis for Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, for the presidential nomination will precipitate considerable discussion, unless an agraement be reached before the convention meets. The sentiment of Virginia Democrats is known to be strongly for Parker, and an effort will be made to assure the delivery of Virginia's twenty-for votes to him as long as his name is before the convention. Many of the most influential men in the party oppose instruction. On the other hand, many others favor instruction, among that number being Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, the sagacious chairman of the party and a veteran in affairs political.

Mr. Ellyson's Views

Mr. Ellyson's Views Speaking on this subject last night, Mr. Ellyson said: "The sentiment of Virginia is, in my opinion, overwhelmingly in favor of the nomination of Judge Parker for President, I believe, therefore, that we should do everything in our power to give effect and force in the wishes of the Democrats of the State, and for that reason I favor the instruction of our delegates to the national convention. In no other way can we so effectively promote the candidacy of Judge Parker, whose nomination at St. Louis will be followed in November by his election as the next President of the United States."

The antagonism between the factions is especially sharp in the Second or Norfolk, and the Third or Richmond District. In the Second District the factional divisions in Norfolk city between the Dey and Treby factions, and in the

trict. In the Second District the factional divisions in Norfolk city between the Dey and Trehy factions, and in the county between the Straightout and Fusion factions have caused considerable feeling, and always result in bitter fights for control. City Chairman W. W. Dey, of Norfolk, is leading the fight for control of the District Committee for Montague, while Mr. James V. Trehy, of Norfolk. is regarded as favorable to the control of the district by the friends of Senator Martin. The fight is close and uncertain there.

In the Third District, Mr. Clyde W. Saunders, a Martin man, is a candidate for State committeeman against Colonel John S. Harwood, Mr. Saunders and his friends claim enough votes to insure his

friends claim enough votes to insure his choice. Colonel Harwood and his friends are eaqually confident of victory and only actual balloting can decide and only actual balloting can decide.

In Henrico the majority of the delegates are favorable to Sheriff Simon Solomon for committeeman to succeed Mr. John C. Easley. In Hanover, Mr. E. L. C. Scott and Mr. H. G. Buchanan are soggested as successor to Dr. B. L. Winston, and Mr. W. B. Bradley, of Manchester, is spoken of as successor to P. V. Cogbill. Mr. John J. Lynch, of this city, is unopposed for re-election to the committee.

The following extract is copied from an article in the Southampton Democrat of the 2d, with reference to the Franklin political fight, which is signed by about thirty representative citizens:

As to Mr. Holland's claim of right to call the district mass-neeting to order, we say that not only is there no rule of

districts to call the meetings to order at the same moment, and that being impossible, his contention becomes absurd.

Then, too, it is claimed that he was it elected a delegate from two districts, and his name was offered, but side-tracked, in another. If this action is legal then he might have been elected a delegate from each one of the six districts and thus he would have had \$\frac{1}{2}\$ easting of one-third of the entire vote of the county in the State Convention. And if the same plan should be carried out to its legitimate conclusions two other men might have been elected from each of the districts and thus three men would have each of the districts and thus three men would have east the entire vote of the county. Can it be possible that any such farce was contemplated when a State Convention was called?

Attend W. Travers, Granville Gray, W. C. Cartwright, all of Richmond.

Judge and Mrs. J. F. West, Miss Grace West and Mr. Baird West, of Wavely; Simon Seward, of Petersburg; M. W. Martin, of Roanoke.

The bathing is now excellent, and every afternoon at 5 o'clock the surf beach is gay with the swimmers. The Atlantic Club opened for the season on Thursday and its members are now enjoying bached in the conclusions two other men might have been elected from each of the districts and thus three men would have cast the entire vote of the county. Can it be possible that any such farce was contemplated when a State Convention was called?

The atlantic Gray, W. C. Cartwright, all of Richmond.

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Sciatic Rheumatism Cured.
"I have been subject to sciatio rheumatism for years," says E. H. Waldron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My joints were stiff and gave me much pain and discomfort. My joints would crack wher I straightened up. I used Cham-berlain's Pain Balm and have been thoroughly cured. Have not had a pain or ache from the old trouble for many rounths, It is certainly a most wonder-ful limiment." For sale by all drug-

Bears the Bignature Chartest Flitchers.

WORLD'S FAIR RATES VIA R., F. & P

WORLD'S FAIR RATES VIA R., F. & P. R. R. AND WASHINGTON.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad will apply the following special round trip rates to St. Louis, via Washington, in connection with the Fennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, account of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition: Season tickets, \$23.00; return limit. December 15, 1904; sixty days' tickets, \$25.00; fifteen days' tickets, \$25.00. For further information apply to ticket agents, Byrd Street, Elba or Main Sireet Stations, Richmond Transfer Company, or W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

Bears the Bigoature Charty Fletchers

STOPOVERS ON WORLD'S FAIR TICK.
ETS TO ST. LOUIS, MO,, AND
RETURN AT THE CELE.
BRATED C. & O. MOUN.
TAIN RESORTS.
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will
permit stop-overs at Mountain Resorts,
located between Natural Bridge and
Charlottesville on the east, and Hinton
on the west on St. Louis round trip
tickets account of the Exposition, within
limit.

This will appeal strongly to all parties desiring tα visit the G. & O. Mountain Resorts en route to St. Louis.

Bears the Signature Charty Tiltakus

THE GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

The very fountain-head of Fashion for Men could not present a more diversified and authoritative collection of garments than we show. Their very element—the fabrics—the elaboration—the design—are all of that high character which has earned the favor of the discerning.

In Serge Suits, Cheviot Suits, Cassimere Suits, Two-Piece Homespun Suits-every feature correct. The fit perfect; the wear excellent; the price reasonable. What more could you ask? Suits for Men-

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12 \$15\$18 and \$20...:

Suits for Young Meu, 14 to 19-

\$5 \$7.50 \$10 \$12 & \$15

Homespun Two-Piece Suits, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Boys' Knee-Pants Suits-Summertime Things for the Young

Blouse Suits, Buster Suits, Double-Breasted Suits, Norfolk Suits, Sailor Suits—

\$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.48 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5

Reliable Cheviots, Serges, Worsteds and Tweeds, most all of 'em ornamented with silk cord, soutache braid or embroidered designs.

Money back quick as a wink if you want it. Clothing pressed and repaired for one year free.

Boys' Wash Suits, Age 3 to 10,



VIRGINIA BEACH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
VIRGINIA BEACH, June 4.—The Princess Anne has put on its summer aspect and the guests enjoy themselves in many ways. The porches are filled with these who take life easy, while the walks and drives are frequented by the more energetic. The list of arr.vals at the hotel during the past week was large. Among them being Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Christian and daughter, Cloyd Kent, J. W. Parks, Arthur W. Travers, Granville Gray, W. C. Cartwright, all of Richmond.

THE TRUCK ON TOP.

John W. McCue Thrown From a Horse and His Ribs Broken. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IRO., GATE, VA., June 4.-Mr. Hous-

Ciub opened for the season on Thursday and its members are now enjoying bachge and the members are now enjoying bachfelordom in these attractive quarters.

The cottage life is very bright and the Chesapeake Transit, running just in the Chesapeake Transit in the Sample beautifus and the Chesapeake Transit, running just in the Chesapeake Transit and the Chesapeake Transit, running just in the Chesapeake T

MIHIM

PROF. HERTZ'S GREAT GERMAN HAIR RESTORER.

If it did not do the work, we would not tell you so. It absolutely restores the natural color to any gray or faded hair stops dandruff and unpleasant itching, and promotes growth. NOT A DYE. Testimonials of unquestionable credibility. We guarantee it, and we mean just what we say. Charges prepaid on all orders addressed to

Xanthine Company,

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. Marcado na distriction of the state of the s

CANDY CATHARTIC THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE